

**The 1969
Golden West**



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YEAR BOOK

DEDICATION

Mr. Lawrence A. Broughton brought to us the skills, wisdom, and compassion which are essentive in a leader who accepts the heavy responsibility for the sound establishment and continuing growth of a school. Receiving his education in a country school near Donalda, later at Camrose Lutheran College and Outlook Lutheran College, and finally at the University of Alberta, he began his teaching career which led to superintendencies in the Lac La Biche, High Prairrie, and Cardston divisions. When, in 1954, the Department of Education appointed him to direct the Alberta School for the Deaf, he had already proven himself as teacher, administrator, and community-minded citizen. These talents he used unstintingly for the welfare of Alberta's students.

With sincere gratitude and respect, we dedicate this first yearbook to our first superintendent, Mr. Broughton.



SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. F. G. Cartwright

SUPERINTENDENT'S

MESSAGE

Congratulations to the yearbook staff and your staff advisors for putting together this yearbook. It is the first to be made here at the Alberta School for the Deaf. I hope that there will be many more. It has taken a lot of work and thought. We are very grateful to you for your leadership and effort.

Our school year has been a good one. We have had a good time working and playing together. Our boys and girls have won friends everywhere with their good sportsmanship, good manners, and sincere effort. We can all be proud that we are a part of this school.

To the boys and girls who will not return in September, we wish everything good. We hope and pray that your lives will be filled with satisfactory work, success, and happiness. To those of you who will return, have a pleasant summer, and come back ready for another successful year.

F. G. Cartwright

ALBERTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1968-69

(1968)	September 2	Labor Day
	September 3	Students return
	September 4	Regular Classes begin.
	October 4	Saskatchewan Sports Weekend in Saskatoon
	October 14	Thanksgiving - long weekend
	November 11	Armistice Day - long weekend
	December 13	Junior Wing Christmas Party
	December 19	Christmas Banquet and Senior Wing Party
	December 20	Christmas Program
	December 20 to January 4	School closed for Christmas vacation
(1969)	January 5	Residential Pupils return
	January 6	Begin second half of the term.
	February 9	Hay-ride
	February 27 and 28	Greater Edmonton Area Teachers' Convention
	April 3	Visiting Day for Parents and Friends of the Students
	April 4-12	School closed for Easter Holidays.
	April 13	Residential Pupils return from Easter Holiday
	May 19	Victoria Day - long weekend
	June 5	Senior Wing Picnic
	June 10	Junior Wing Picnic
	June 17	Closing Exercises - Banquet
	June 18	Closing Exercises Ceremony
	June 19	Summer Vacation
	June 24 - 30	Grade Nine Examinations

A.S.D.-- History and Facts.

The Alberta School for the Deaf provides services in special education to the deaf children of the province. Previous to construction, deaf pupils were educated at government expense chiefly at the residential schools of Mackay Institution in Montreal, and the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, Saskatoon. On July 6, 1953, by order-in-council the Government authorized the erection of a residential school in Alberta. On November 1, 1955, because of lack of accomadation at Saskatoon, three classes for an overflow group of 26 pupils were opened in a completed section of the new struture. On November 14, 1956, all eligible deaf were enrolled.

The school is built on a spacious and scenic location comprising 33.4 acres of land formerly part of the University farm. Grounds are landscaped. Luxuriant growth in lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees enhance the setting of the school.

The school is largely one storey of fire resistant material, and is faced with a rough surfaced brick in autumn leaf colour. It extends on a north and south axis of 880 feet (1/6 a mile long). Classrooms are situated at end section -separating the younger children from the older. Centrally located Administrative offices are opposite dormitory and service wings on the west, and a combination auditorium - gymnasium east centre completes the ground floor. A full basement provides access to utilities, to six large playrooms, storage rooms, and to employees' work areas. The infirmary is placed in the centre at second storey level.

The interior desgin serves functional and aesthetic purposes. Natural light enters numerous large windows. Classrooms, dormitories, playrooms, offices and service areas are decorated in cheerful and appropriate colours. In order to provide health and recreation a playing fields and skating facilities are provided on the grounds. A picnic area is situated in a wooden area at the south west corner of the campus.

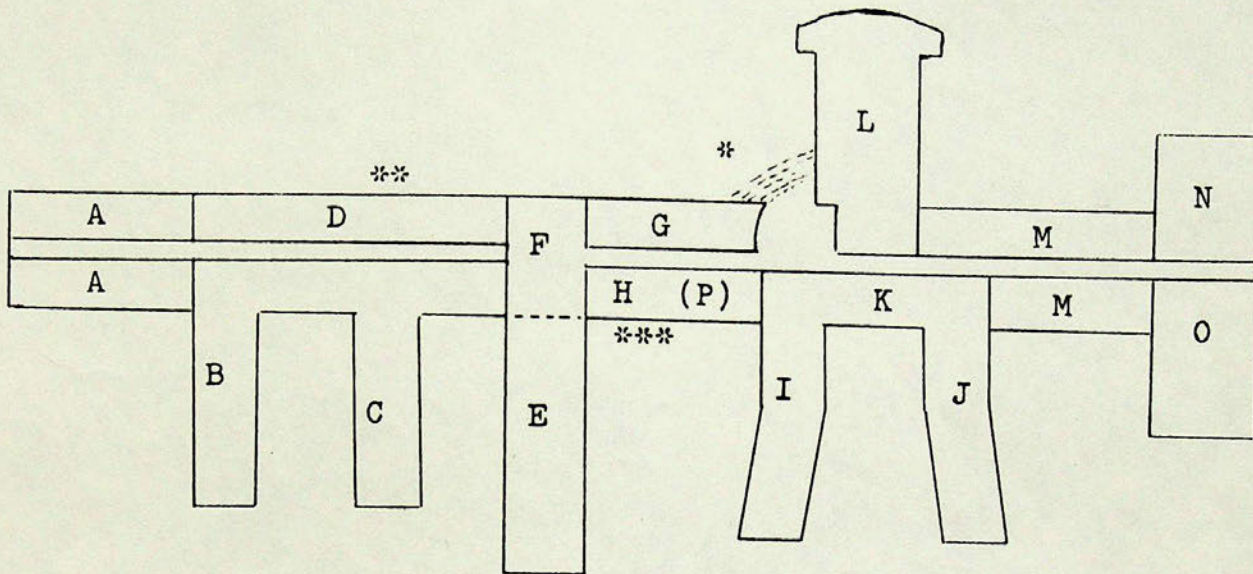
The program of studies at the Alberta School for the Deaf has undergone major changes in recent years. This program has been modified in an attempt to keep up with automation in the working world today. However, the cirricula for both the academic and the prevocational departments of the school are those prescribed by the Department of Education for all schools of the province.

The objectives set forth under elementary education apply to each pupil. They are stated to be: (a) development of a pupil's abilities and skills, (b) growth in understanding, (c) building aptitudes, and (d) acquiring appreciations. As he progresses through the system he strives to realize the definite goals listed for all junior and senior high schools of, namely, (i) personal development, (ii) growth in family living, (iii) growth toward competence in citizenship, and (iv) occupational preparation.

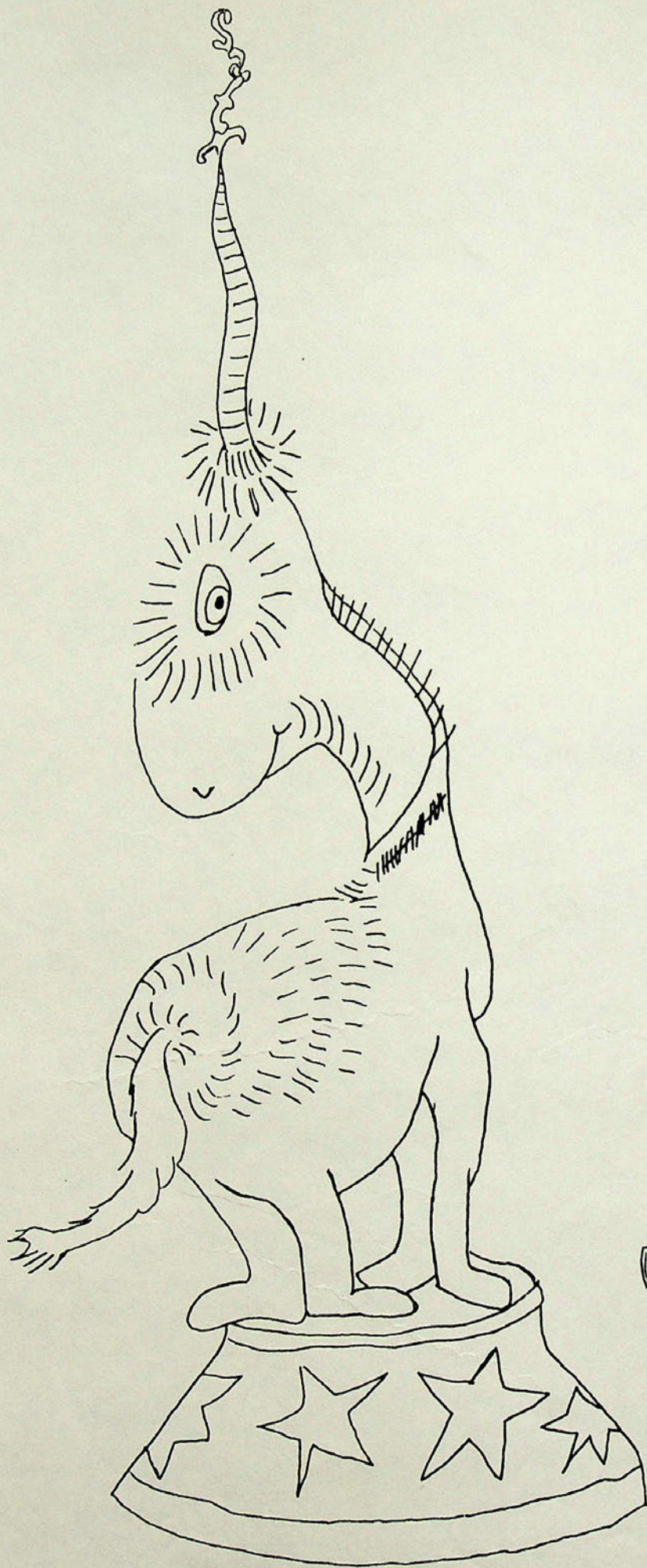
It is the aim of the school to produce a well-adjusted, healthy, job oriented citizen ready to take his place in society.

Alberta Government School for the Deaf
Edmonton

General Area Plan - Ground Floor



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| A. Junior Wing Classrooms | H. Library |
| B. Junior Boys' Dormitory | I. Senior Girls' Dormitory |
| C. Junior Girls' Dormitory | J. Senior Boys' Dormitory |
| D. Junior Assembly Room | K. Senior Assembly Room |
| E. Service Wing | L. Auditorium |
| F. Dining Room | M. Senior Wing Classrooms |
| G. Business and Administration | N. Home Economics Area |
| | O. Industrial Arts Area |
| | P. Hospital Area (upstairs) |
| * Main Entrance | |
| ** Junior Wing Entrance | |
| *** Service Entrance | |



Mrs. Glasier

Birthplace: Little Sioux, Iowa, U.S.A.

Educational History: Early schooling in Iowa and then to the University of Iowa.

Teaching Experience: Iowa School for the Deaf, Public High School, A.S.D.

Years employed at A.S.D.: This is Mrs. Glasier's first year with us.

Classes: Mrs. Glasier teaches social studies and science to Classes A, B, and C.

How did Mrs. Glasier become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mrs. Glasier's sister is hard of hearing and attend a deaf school. From this early experience with deaf she became interested in wanted to be a teacher for the deaf.

Hobbies and outside interests:

Outdoor life, camping and fishing, church work, reading and all sports. Mrs. Glasier compares teaching in a deaf school with that of teaching in a hearing school.

"I cannot really compare teaching in a hearing school with teaching in a school for the deaf. My only experience in a hearing school was my student teaching experience in college. This is not enough experience to really compare with my 3 years in deaf education. As far as I'm concerned I love deaf education and would not want to go into public school teaching.

Mr. Gourlay

Birthplace: Edmonton, Alberta.

Educational History: Edmonton Public Schools and then the University of Alberta.

Teaching Experience: A.S.D. is Mr. Gourlay's first teaching assignment.

Years employed at A.S.D. This is Mr. Gourlay's second year with us.

Classes: Mr. Gourlay is our Physical Education Director.

How did Mr. Gourlay become interested in teaching the deaf: no comment.

Hobbies and outside interests: Camping and skiing.

Mr. Gourlay did not feel he was prepared to comment on the comparison of teaching in hearing schools with teaching in deaf schools.

Mr. Brooks

Birthplace: Edmonton, Alberta

Educational History: Edmonton Schools, Detroit Michigan public school, Agricultural School and Leadership Training School, University of Alberta.

Teaching Experience: Edmonton Junior High Schools, A.S.D.

Years employed at A.S.D.: This is Mr. Brooks second year with us.

Classes: Mr. Brooks is our Industrial Arts Teacher.

How did Mr. Brooks become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mr. Brooks is a personal friend and a former neighbor of Shirley Preston's family.

Hobbies and outside interests: Camping, canoeing, cycling.

Mr. Brooks adds that his favorite saying is unprintable and that his weakness is eating too much.

Mr. Mason

Birthplace: Lloydminster, Alberta

Educational History: Mackay School for the Deaf, Montreal and Gallaudet College Washington, D.C.

Teaching Experience: Only at A.S.D.

Years employed at A.S.D.: This is Mr. Mason's sixth year with us.

Classes: Mr. Mason has Senior Wing Science classes this year.

How did Mr. Mason become interested in teaching the deaf:

Desire and an identical handicap brought Mr. Mason into a teaching career.

Hobbies and outside interests: Diversified interests.

Mr. Mason did not feel he was prepared to comment on the comparison of hearing and deaf school teaching methods.

Mr. Currie

Birthplace: Sheet Harbour, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Educational History: Halifax schools, St. Patrick's Boys High School, St. Mary's University, Halifax and sessions at the University of Alberta and Dalhousie University.

Teaching Experience: public schools, Halifax city schools, Halifax school for the deaf and A.S.D.

Classes: Mr. Currie is our Senior Wing Social Studies teacher.

How did Mr. Currie become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mr. Currie's year in training at the Halifax School for the Deaf made him interested in helping the deaf child.

Hobbies and outside interests: Outdoor life, Chess, Hunting and fishing.

Mr. Currie compares teaching in a hearing school with teaching in a school for the deaf.

"In a hearing school, as I remember, It was easier teaching because elementary and junior high children were more eager to study than the deaf children of the same age are today."

Mrs. Walker

Birthplace: Edmonton, Alberta

Educational History: Edmonton elementary and high schools then to the University of Alberta.

Years employed at A.S.D.: This is Mrs. Walker's third year with us.

Classes: Mrs. Walker is our Home Economics teacher.

How did Mrs. Walker become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mrs. Walker toured our school with a group from the U. of A. and this started her interested in teaching the deaf.

Hobbies and outside interests:

Her home, her family, sewing and handicrafts, camping and hiking. Mrs. Walker did not feel she was prepared to comment on the comparison of teaching in a hearing school with teaching in a deaf school.

Mr. Rosell

Birthplace: Royalties, Alberta (Royalite Oil company town)

Educational History: British Columbia elementary schools, Jericho Hill School for the deaf, Devon High School, University of Alberta.

Teaching Experience: Only at A.S.D.

Years employed at A.S.D.: This is Mr. Rosell's eleventh year with us.

Classes: Language, Reading, Slow-learning children and Vocational Guidance.

How did Mr. Rosell become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mr. Rosell is deaf himself.

Hobbies and outside interests:

His family, sports outdoor life, farming and camping. Mr. Rosell is not qualified to compare teaching methods but he does feel that teaching the deaf is more personal involvement and closer relations than of teaching the hearing students.

Mr. Carr

Birthplace: Warner, Alberta

Educational History: Early schooling in Taber and Warner, Alberta. Mr. Carr received his advanced training at the University of Alberta, University of Washington and Galludet College.

Teaching Experience: Mr. Carr taught high school at Stoudard, Alberta and later taught verterans in Calgary. He was in the R.C.A.F. during the war.

Years employed at A.S.D. This is Mr. Carr's eleventh year with us.

Classes Mr. Carr teaches Senior Language and Communication.

How did Mr. Carr become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mr. W.D. Coombs, Principal of A.S.D. in 1957 was a former school chum of Mr. Carr's and he asked Mr. Carr to try as a teacher of Business Education at A.S.D.

Hobbies and outside interests: Mr. Carr likes to collect records and native craft work(Indian and

Eskimo), and he also likes different shows.

Mr. Carr compares teaching the deaf with teaching hearing students.

"At first it was hard to repeat the same ideas over and over until the deaf students understood. Now I am used to this practice.

Mrs. Ryan

Birthplace: Sydney, N.S.W., Australia

Educational History: Mrs. Ryan attended school in Australia and later majored in Business Education. After moving to Canada she attended the University British Columbia.

Teaching Experience: Mrs. Ryan taught in Australia and at Grand Forks and Kitimat, B.C. She worked with elementary grades at these locations.

Years employed at A.S.D. This is Mrs. Ryan's fourth year with us.

Classes; Senior Language, Reading, Math and Business Education.

How did Mrs. Ryan become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mrs. Ryan's sister is hard of hearing. She has always been interested in the education of the hearing handicapped.

Hobbies and outside interests: Mrs. Ryan's interests are oil painting and other art media, singing and drama.

Mrs. Ryan compares teaching in a deaf school to that of teaching in a hearing school.

"I prefer teaching in a school for the deaf to that of teaching in a hearing school because I like teaching each boy or girl rather than a large group. I like to know each person and know their particular problem in their work so that I can help them to understand better. I like having the same boys and girls for more than 1 year.

Mrs. Page

Birthplace: Glenn, California

Educational History: Mrs. Page attended schools in southern Alberta and later attended the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan. She has attended Clarke School for the Deaf for special education training.

Teaching Experience: Mrs. Page had a very difficult assignment in a country school and later did substitution for the Calgary School Board.

Years employed at A.S.D. This is Mrs. Page's thirteen years with us. She came to our school 4 months after it opened.

Classes: Math, language, communication and science for Classes A, B, and C.

How did Mrs. Page become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mrs. Page's parents are deaf and her mother encouraged her to become a teacher of the deaf.

Hobbies and outside interests: Mrs. Page's interests are her church, her family and her grandchildren.

Mrs. Page compares teaching in a deaf school to that of teaching in a hearing school.

"Teaching deaf children is more difficult and demanding than teaching hearing children but it is more rewarding."

Mrs. Winram

Birthplace: Tilston, Manitoba, a very small town.

Educational History: University of Manitoba, San Francisco State College and courses at Gallaudet College.

Teaching Experience: Mrs. Winram taught senior high school in Manitoba, then math with the Alberta Correspondence School prior to A.S.D.

Years employed at A.S.D. This is Mrs. Winram's twelve years with us.

Classes: Mrs. Winram teaches modern math grades 5 to 9.

How did Mrs. Winram become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mrs. Winram preferred classroom teaching to that of the correspondence school so she applied at A.S.D.

Hobbies and outside interests: Symphony, drama, church work, gardening and stamp collecting.

Mrs. Winram compares teaching in a hearing school to that of teaching the deaf. Teaching in a hearing school is more relaxed and not as demanding. Those students have generally had broader experiences, and

many are able to take greater responsibilities. Classes are larger. and the teacher student relationships are not as close for this reason. My experience was that there was less pupil frustration among the hearing but may well be changing now as they struggle for greater freedom and relevancy.

Mrs. Tillotson

Birthplace: Vermillion, Alberta

Educational History: Mrs. Tillotson attended schools in rural Alberta and then the University of Alberta.

Teaching Experience: Mrs. Tillotson taught at Scona High School before coming to A.S.D.

Classes: Mrs. Tillotson teaches reading, language, and communication to classes S-A, S-B, and S-C.

How did Mrs. Tillotson become interested in teaching the deaf:

Mrs. Tillotson lived in the same house as a farmer teacher, Mrs. Swaine. Mrs. Swaine told her about our school.

Hobbies and outside interests: Mrs. Tillotson likes music, singing, playing bridge, sewing and swimming.

Teaching in a deaf school lets you know the children you are working with personally. This makes teaching in a deaf school much more interesting for me. In a hearing school the classes are large. I might have taught as many as one hundred and fifty different children in one year. I felt lucky to remember their names and certainly could not know much about many of them.

Miss Palate

Birthplace: Lethbridge.

Educational History: Miss Palate received her early education in Lethbridge schools. Later she attended the University of Alberta, Teacher's College in New York City and Gallaudet College.

Teaching Experience: Miss Palate has taught in a number of schools. She spent 4 years in Central America. Most of her earlier assignments were rural Alberta schools.

Years employed at A.S.D. This is Miss Palate's thirteen years with us.

Classes: Miss Palate teaches Senior Wing Reading and Language.

How did Miss Palate become interested in teaching deaf:

Mr. Broughton encouraged her to become a teacher at A.S.D.

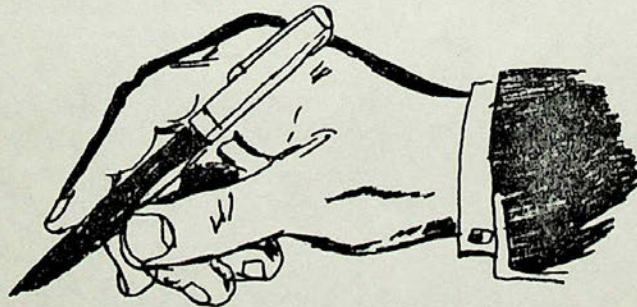
Hobbies and outside interests: Miss Palate likes drama, music, arrangement flower, skiing, sewing, travelling and visiting Greece.

Teaching the deaf is bit like teaching English to foreign children. I like teaching the deaf better than teaching the hearing because since it is a smaller school. I see the same students year after year and it is interesting to see them grow up and improve as the years go by.



The Ten Commandments of A.S.D.

1. Thou shalt not wish ill will toward thy teachers lest thou be severely chastised.
2. Thou shalt not use profane language toward thy fellow sufferers lest thou wishes to be overthrown.
3. Thou shalt smile and look wise when thy teachers explaineth a problem to thee even though thou understandeth not one word she sayeth.
4. Thou shalt humbly bear the humiliation when thy teacher riseth up in wrath against thee even yhough thou longest to cast thy book in the general direction of her cranium.
5. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours pen, nor his pencil, nor his eraser, nor his girlfriend least thou be dubbed a heretic and excommunicated from these premises.
6. Thou shalt love thy fellow pupils with all thine heart and even though thou wouldest love to render unto him a black eye.
7. Thou shalt obey the laws of this school even though it giveth thee a pain in the neck to do so.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour even though thou longest to get him in a pickle.
9. Thou shalt not utter ill words concerning thy teacher-(when he or she is within hearing distance.)
10. Thou shalt puff out thine chest and look noble when thy teacher commendeth thee for thy good work. (Ahem!) For thou hast the right to do so.



YEARBOOK STAFF

Editor's Message:

It has been a pleasure to be editor of this first ever yearbook. The members of the yearbook staff want to join me in saying a big "Thank you" to all who assisted in the creation of this book. The experience gained by the members of the yearbook staff will be a valuable asset to us in the future. It was hard work but rewarding. We sincerely hope that in the future a yearbook will be a yearly project.

Robin Buckry

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Graduates

GRADUATES PROFILE



Dorothy Ackerman

- Edmonton, Alberta
- two years at the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf
- nine years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- likes food
- unknown in future



Wendy Austin

- Edmonton, Alberta
- one year at the Montreal School for the Deaf
- twelve years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- likes boys
- unknown in future



Linda Boden

- Edberg, Alberta
- thirteen years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- good athlete
- loves clothes
- go to Galluadet College
- unknown in future



Robin Buckry

- Edmonton, Alberta
- three years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- Editor of the yearbook
- go to Galluadet College
- unknown in future



Arlene Coates

- Berwyn, Alberta
- two years at the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf
- twelve years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- good athlete
- loves horses
- go to Gallaudet College
- hopes to work with animals in future



Lorriane Hewko

- Mundare, Alberta
- twelve years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- likes embroidery
- wants to work in the post office



Klaus Holewa

- Calgary, Alberta
- twelve years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- good athlete
- likes Linda
- got a job already



Eugene Jacula

- Radway, Alberta
- thirteen years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- likes girls
- undecided in future



Sylvia Saruk

- Myrnam, Alberta
- thirteen years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- good athlete
- Ambition to be a keypunch operator



Ken Taylor

- Stony Plain, Alberta
- thirteen years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- loves cars
- farming
- unknown in future



Dale Wood

- Edmonton, Alberta
- twelve years at the Alberta School for the Deaf
- likes girls
- look forward to be an auto mechanic

TO ALL LEAVING STUDENTS.....

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE AND HASTE, AND REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT SURRENDER BE ON GOOD TERMS WITH ALL PERSONS. SPEAK YOUR TRUTH QUIETLY AND CLEARLY; AND LISTEN TO OTHERS, EVEN THE DULL AND IGNORANT; THEY TOO HAVE THEIR STORY; ** AVOID LOUD AND AGGRESSIVE PERSONS, THEY ARE VEXATIONS TO THE SPIRIT. IF YOU COMPARE YOURSELF WITH OTHERS, YOU MAY BECOME VAIN AND BITTER; FOR ALWAYS THERE WILL BE GREATER AND LESSER PERSONS THAN YOURSELF. ENJOY YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS AS WELL AS YOUR PLANS. ** KEEP INTERESTED IN YOUR OWN CAREER, HOWEVER HUMBLE; IT IS A REAL POSSESSION IN THE CHANGING FORTUNES OF TIME. EXERCISE CAUTION IN YOUR BUSINESS AFFAIRS; FOR THE WORLD IS FULL OF TRICKERY. BUT LET THIS NOT BLIND YOU TO WHAT VIRTUE THERE IS; MANY PERSONS STRIVE FOR HIGH IDEALS; AND EVERYWHERE LIFE IS FULL OF HEROISM. ** BE YOURSELF. ESPECIALLY, DO NOT FEIGN AFFECTION. NEITHER BE CYNICAL ABOUT LOVE; FOR IN THE FACE OF ALL ARIDITY AND DISENCHANTMENT IT IS PERENNIAL AS THE GRASS. ** TAKE KINDLY THE COUNSEL OF THE YEARS, GRACEFULLY SURRENDERING THE THINGS OF YOUTH. NURTURE STRENGTH OF SPIRIT TO SHEILD YOU IN SUDDEN MISFORTUNE. BUT DO NOT DISTRESS YOURSELF WITH IMAGININGS. MANY FEARS ARE BORN OF FATIGUE AND LONELINESS. BEYOND A WHOLESOME DISCIPLINE BE GENTLE TO YOURSELF. ** YOU ARE A CHILD OF THE UNIVERSE, NO LESS THAN THE TREES AND THE STARS; YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE HERE. AND WHETHER OR NOT IT IS CLEAR TO YOU, NO DOUBT THE UNIVERSE IS UNFOLDING AS IT SHOULD. ** THEREFORE BE AT PEACE WITH GOD, WHATEVER YOU CONCEIVE HIM TO BE, AND WHATEVER YOUR LABORS AND ASPIRATIONS, IN THE NOISY CONFUSION OF LIFE KEEP PEACE WITH YOUR SOUL. ** WITH ALL ITS SHAM, DRUDGERY AND BROKEN DREAMS, IT IS STILL A BEAUTIFUL WORLD. BE CAREFUL. STRIVE TO BE HAPPY. ****

----found in old Saint Paul's church, Baltimore, Dated 1692.

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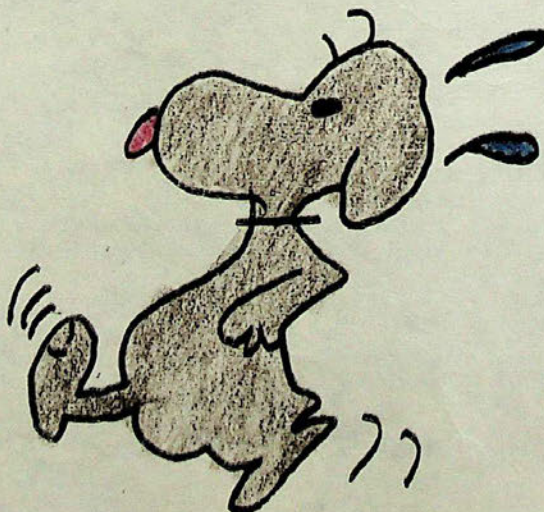
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Class J-A
 - Mrs. Marcinkowski
 David Screpnek
 Shannon Brophy
 Celynne Turgeon
 Peter Lubbers
 Bradley Clarke
 James Volk



Class J-C
 - Mrs. Wishart
 Terry Dluges
 Susan Palko
 Laurier Miahe
 Linda Fleming
 Paul Tesche
 Brenda Bellingham

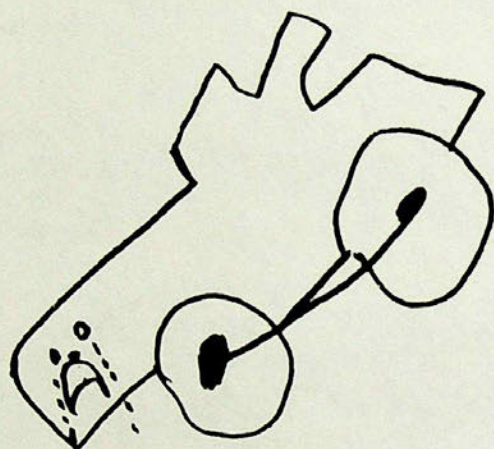


Class J-B
 - Mrs. Arnold
 Darrell Dolan
 Donna Bernath
 Stephen Logan
 Jerry Atigidyak
 Lynda Gauthier
 Anna Marie Lavelle

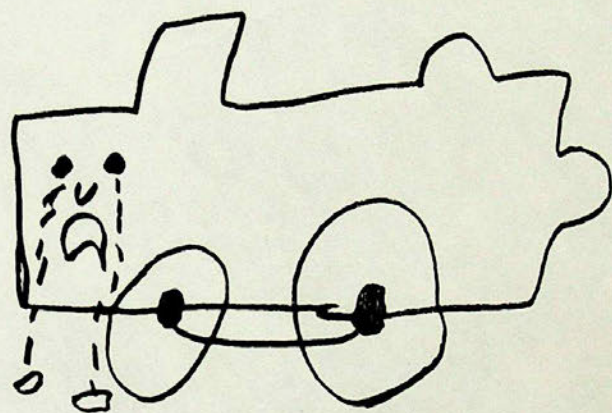
CLASS J-A
Teacher: Mrs. Marcin

Shannon Brophy
Bradley Clarke
Peter Lubbers
David Screpnek
Anna Lavell
James Volk

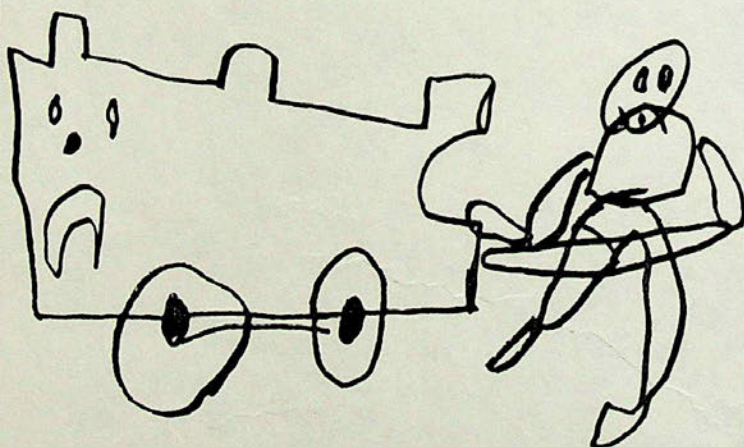
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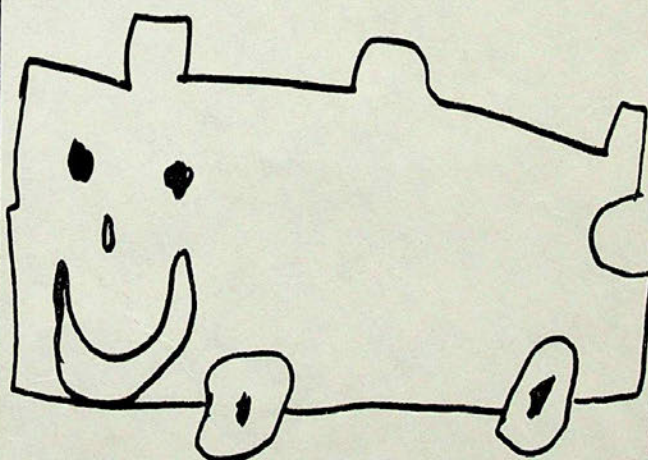
The train fell.



The train cried.



The boy pushed.

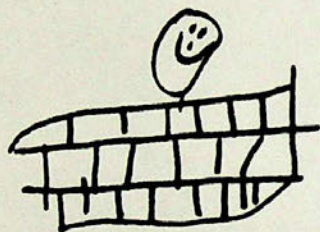


The train is happy.

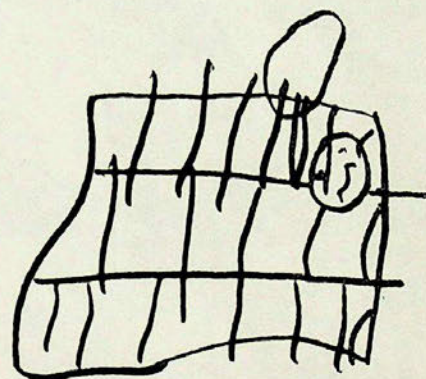
CLASS J-B
Teacher: Mrs. Arnold.

Jerry Atigioyak
Donna Bernath
Darrell Dolan
Lynda Gauthier
Stephan Logan
Celynne Turgeon

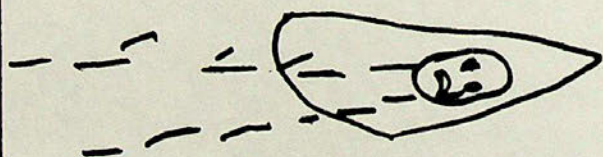
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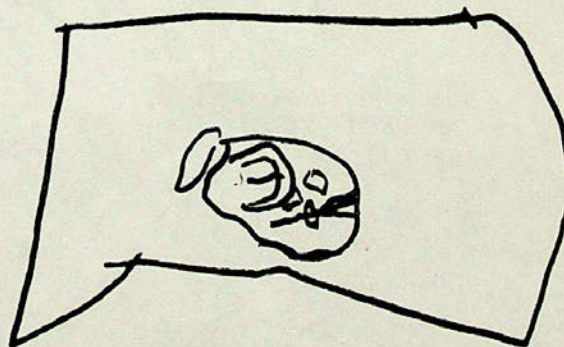
The egg is happy.



The egg fell.



The egg cried.



The egg is broken.

CLASS J-C
Teacher: Mrs. Wishart.

Brenda Bellingham
Terry Dlugos
Linda Fleming
Susan Harder
Laurier Mahe
Susan Palko
Paul Tesche

Brenda W. is my friend.
I have a sore arm.
Brenda B. is late this morning.
Annette broke my ring.

Susan Harder.

Daddy gave me a book.
I got a letter this morning.
The box is empty.
It's very cold outside this morning.

Susan Palko

I have a silver shoe.
We will play downstairs this morning.
I found my mitt on the floor.

Brenda Bellingham.

Terry pulled my hair.
He is bad.
My ear is itchy.

Laurier Mahe.

I have a sore arm.
I found three candies under the table.
Mrs. Wishart gave me a green and gold box.

Linda Fleming.

Today is Monday.
It's sunny outside this morning.
It's mild outside.

Paul Tesche.

Linda and Susan are better this morning.
My truck is cold.
I washed my hands.

Terry Dlugos.





Class J-D
 - Mrs. Olson
 Annette Clements
 Rita Turgeon
 Garry Ferrier
 Brenda Williams
 Debbie Evans



Class J-E
 - Mrs. Adair
 Shauna Laverick
 Randy Dziwenka
 Grant Unterschultz
 Garth Hines
 Bruce Batt
 Shauna Jersen



Class J-F
 - Mrs. Currie
 Judy Kruger
 Ryan Fyten
 Douglas Skooge
 Roseanne Askin
 Virginia Logan

Class J-D
Teacher: Mrs. Olson

Debbie Evans
Garry Ferrier
Annette Iemants
Rita Turgeon
Brenda Williams

I went home with Mommy in the truck
last Friday.
I saw Mrs. May at home.
I played with my toy train at home.

Garry Ferrier

Mrs. Olson has a new black
sweater.
The sweater has fur around the
neck.
It is soft and pretty.

Debbie Evans

We went to the Pet Shop in the school
bus today.
I held the black monkey.
The monkey bit my hand.
The woman spanked the monkey's head.

Annette Iemants

Mother is sick at home this
morning.
Carmen and Angele walked on the
snow.
Celynne carried the cat on her
arm.
Daddy hugged Celynne.

Rita Turgeon

I got my parcel las t week.
The dress, shoes, hat, mitts and scarf
are very pretty.
Thank you very much.
Debbie walked up the hill this afternoon.

Brenda Williams

CLASS J-E

Teacher: Mrs. Adair

I have a new, green bike.
Daddy gave me the bike.
The bike is in the house.

Grant Unterschultz

Wendy, mother and I went to a
store last Saturday.
Wendy and I drank some orange
pop.
Mother gave me some nail polish.

Shauna Laverick

Daddy gave me some money
yesterday.
Mrs. Adair put it in her desk.
Mother made a Sh moo.
The Sh moo is cute.

Shauna Jensen

Grant Unterschultz

Garth Hines

Shauna Laverick

Bruce Batt

Shauna Jensen

Randy Dziwenka

Mrs. Adair went to a store
last Saturday.
She bought some food for Joe.

Garth Hines.

Randy threw an apple on the
floor.
I threw an apple in the
basket.

Bruce Batt

Lizzy came to school last week.
I gave Lizzy a candy.
She ate the candy.
Lizzy licked my nose.

Randy Dziwenka

CLASS J-F

Teacher: Mrs. Currie

We saw a movie this morning.
The lion was so cute.
The lion was tired.
The lion slept on the bed.
The lion walked on the
sidewalk.

Judy Kruger

The dog barked.
The man had a gun.
The dog chase the coyote.
The man put a trap on the
grass.
The coyote ate the meat.
The coyote did not walk on
the trap.

Ryan Fyten

Tubby Turtle walked on the
road.
Tubby said, "Wait for me,
Rabbit."
The rabbit did not wait.
Mrs. Owl said, "Where is
Tubby?"
The rabbit said, "Tubby is
very, very slow and tired."
Mrs. Owl was cross.

Rossanne Askin

Rossanne Askin

Ryan Fyten

Virginia Logan

Judy Kruger

Douglas Skoog

We saw a movie this morning.
The girl ran on the grass.
The girl looked at Frisky, the
calf.
The cow licked the calf.
The man carried the milk.
Frisky drank some water.
Frisky, the calf, was cute.

Douglas Skoog

The man, woman, girl and boy
walked.
The bear bit the ball.
The bears saw the table.
The bears ate some dinner.
The cups and plates are broken.
The bears swam in the water.

Virginia Logan



Class J-G
 - Mrs. Marston
 Danny Murdoch
 Wendy Dreworth
 Joyce Bowes
 Cathy Kruger
 Robert Wandering-Spirit
 Loreen Juhasz
 Jeffery Jensen



Class J-H
 -Mrs. Midgley
 Barry Bernath
 Wesley Connolly
 Tommy LaRose
 Albert McConnell



Class J-I
 - Mrs. Stott
 Carl Walford
 Timmy Pearson
 Wayne Dillon
 Gail Elashuk
 Wesley Hawkins
 Della Clarke
 Dale Hargott
 Miss J. Trott
 Miss P. Webber

J-11
Teacher-Mrs.Midgley

BARRY BERNATH
WESLEY CONNOLLY
TOMMY LAROSE

.....
My home is in Lethbridge.

I have four sisters and two brothers.

Tommy, Wesley and I help Mrs.Midgley.

Barry Bernath
.....

We went to assembly at 8.45 A.M..

Mrs. Adair's class put on a program.

The monkey was funny and naughty.

Tommy LaRose
.....

I read the thermometer at 8.40 this morning.

The sky is cloudy and it is foggy.

Wesley Connolly
.....



Class J-I
Teacher: Mrs. Stott

Della Clarke
Wayne Dillon
Gail Elaschuk
Wesley Hawkins
Dale Hergott
Timmy Pearson
Carl Walford

We went to Tuck Shop yesterday afternoon.
Mr. Goozan gave each of us some candy at tuckshop.

Della Clarke

I played hockey with the hearing boys yesterday afternoon.
I scored a goal.
The hearing boys were happy.
The hearing boys like me.

Wesley Hawkins

We saw a filmstrip yesterday afternoon.
It was called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
The queen was cruel and wicked.
She made a poisoned apple.
She put the apple into a basket.
She saw the little house.
The dwarfs lived in the little house.
She gave the apple to the girl.
She laughed

Wayne Dillon

It's very cold this morning.
The temperature is -40 below zero on our thermometer.
The roads are very slippery.

Gail Elaschuk

We saw two movies yesterday afternoon.
One was called "The Three Kittens" and the other was called "Shaggy the Coyote."

Dale Hergott

We saw a Walt Disney movie called "Nature's Half Acre".
The birds were making their nests.
The birds sat on the eggs.
The humming bird ate the flower.
The humming birds wings are fast.
The bees are many.

Timmy Pearson

The coyote went to the house.
He saw the hens and rooster.
The dog barked.
The dog did not catch the coyote.

Carl Walford

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WING





Class S-D
 -Mrs. Ryan
 Wendy Austin
 Diane Gehring
 Roger Sharkey
 Roseanne Luchkow
 Leslie Youngs
 Dorothy Ackerman
 Gordon Thompson



Class S-E
 -Mrs. Winram
 Mike Hendrickson
 Cheryl Rygus
 Jerry Douziech
 Raymond Bell
 Ingrid Spagenburg
 Danny Zawada
 Margo Pelkey
 John Douziech



Class S-F
 -Mr. Rosell
 Gary Hunt
 Brian Ehnis
 Norman Christensen
 John D'Or
 Bobby Elford
 Dale Prosser



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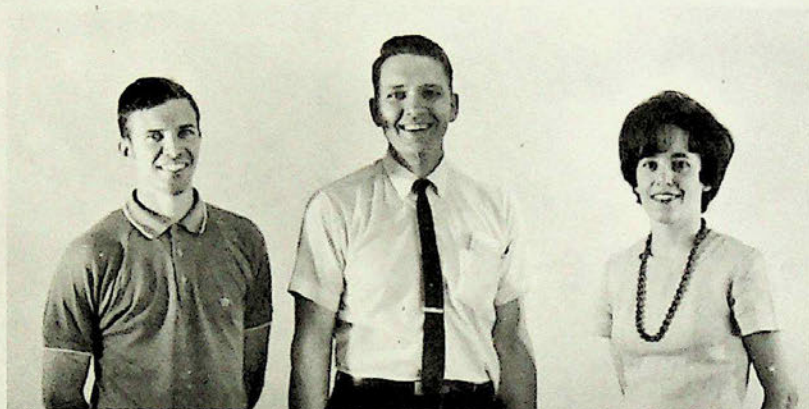
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 Lynette Haynes



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 Sonya Moyer
 Dixie Blackburn
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 Dale Wood- absent



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SPORTS NEWS

Last year A.S.D. completed only in the Edmonton Public Junior High School Athletic Association (EPHSAA) leagues. These leagues included soccer, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and track and field for the boys while the girls' leagues included volleyball, basketball, and track and field.

Because of the relative success of our school teams last year and also the desire to become involved in a greater variety of activities, this year we entered two new organizations. One, the Edmonton Schools Athletic Council enable our older students to compete against Senior High Schools in Edmonton while the Wheatland Football League provides eight-man football for our boys.

This year we have been close to the top in all activities. Our basketball team won the league title and was playing exceptionally fine basketball at the close of the season. The future for athletics is very bright at A.S.D. and I look forward to some strong contending teams next year.

D. Gourlay

GIRLS BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

Back row:

Janice Lachmuth
Ingrid Spangenberg
Shelly Black
Linda Nickel
Sylvia Saruk

Front row:

Linda Boden
Arlene Coates
Dixie Blackburn
Debbie Sutton



The Junior Girls Basketball for the South-side Division played 8 games, losing five games and winning three. They also played against St. Catharine and Parkallen for fun. But they played against McKerman, King Edward, Riverdale and Vernon Baron in the league.

The Junior Girls Volleyball team were in the third place in South-side Division. They tied with Parkallen. If they had been in second place, they would have played against Jasper Place. It was too bad, that they lost by ~~one~~ point against Parkallen. Try again next year, girls!

BOYS BASKETBALL

Back row:
Gary Harrison
Ray Bell
Danny Zawada
Ken Monahan

Front row:
Wayne Monahan
David Dziwenka
Mike Hendrickson
Murray Huard



The Junior Boys League in the South-side Division won all their games. The team played against Sherbrooke, the North-side champion in Ross Sheppard Composite High School. In the finals they lost 36-24. They played so well on a team that they might win the trophy another year. Try harder next year.

Back row:
Ray Bell
Dale Thurn
Gabor Nyitrai
Ken Monahan
Danny Zawada

Front row:
John D'Or
Wayne Monahan
Murray Huard
Wayne Littau



The Senior boys played on exhibition schedule. They were very competitive and displayed considerable activity.

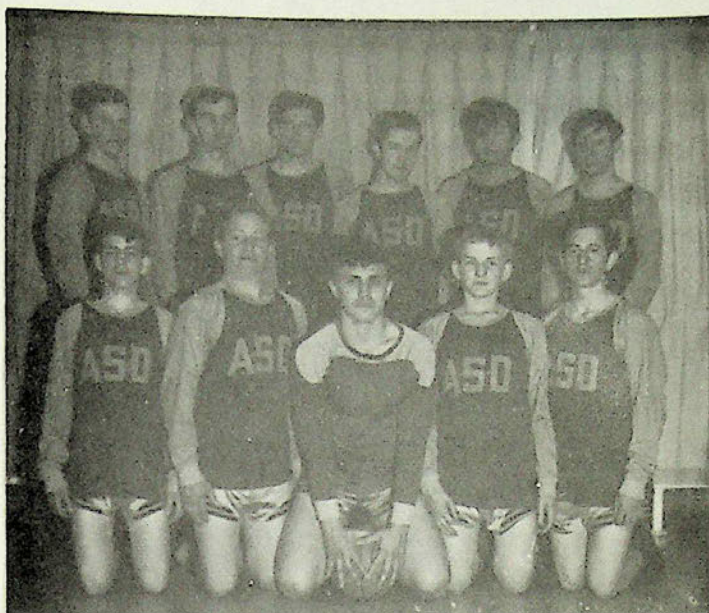
SOCCER

Back row:

Ray Bell
Dale Thurn
Wayne Littau
Ken Monahan
John D'Or
Murray Huard

Front row:

Mike Hendrickson
Roger Sharkey
Danny Zawada
David Dziwenka
Wayne Monahan



In the fall the Senior boys were anxious to play soccer in a city league. The players tried to do their best and did whatever Mr. Gourlay, their coach, told them to do. Their scores were usually good. They played nine games, winning six and losing three, and they won the South-side Division but they lost in the playoff against the North Edmonton Division. They felt good when they won in the South but were discouraged when they lost in the playoffs. However, they won praise for themselves for trying so hard for their school.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Back row:

Danny Zawada
Jerry Douziesch
Murray Huard
Ken Monahan

Front row:

Wayne Monahan
David Dziwenka
Mike Hendrickson



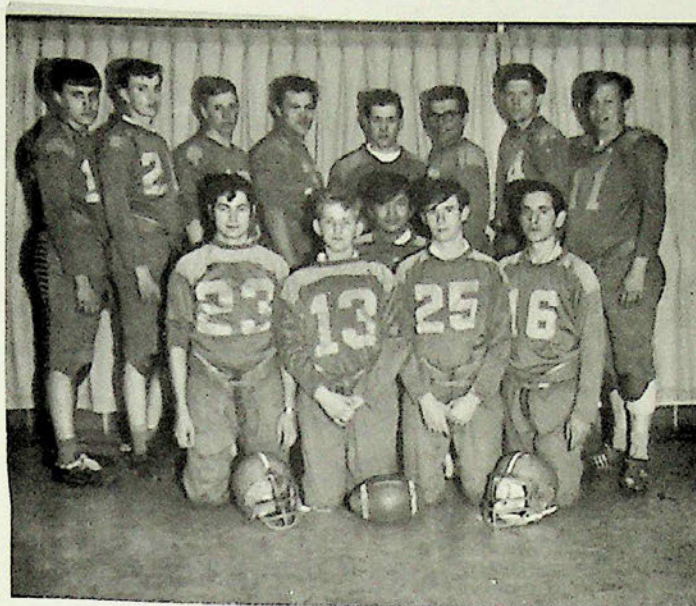
The Junior Boys Volleyball league had a good year. The team won third place in the South-side Division. The captain of this team was Ken Monahan.

FOOTBALL

Back row:
 Danny Zawada
 Dale Thurn
 Ray Bell
 Gabor Nyitrai
 Ken Monahan
 Eugene Jacula
 Wayne Littau
 Roger Sharkey

Centre
 John D'Or

Front row:
 Roland Barsalou
 David Dziwenka
 Murray Huard
 Wayne Monahan
 Klaus Holewa(absent)



The boys played in a league against the hearing boys for the first time this year. Although they lost most of the time, we are proud that they made the attempt without complaint. They accepted their bruises. They lost playing against Wainwright, Vermillion, and Lloydminster, but when they played against Chalvin, they won 33-30. The boys liked playing against other schools but they were often bored in practicing for hours.

HOCKEY

Back row:
 Ray Bell
 Roger Sharkey
 Dale Thurn
 Ken Monahan
 Danny Zawada

Front row:
 John D'Or
 David Dziwenka
 Wayne Littau
 Murray Huard
 Wayne Monahan



Senior Wrestling

Jerry Douziech
Wayne Littau



Junior Wrestling

Ray Bell
Danny Zawada
Ken Monahan

Missing
Mike Hendrickson
John D'Or
Wayne Littau



Back row:
Timmy Smith
Clayton Kruger
Dale Prosser
Donald Hagen
Sun Yee Chow

Front row:
Tommy La Rose
Brent Thompson
Albert Naedzo
Danny Gardner
Dean Sutton



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD

Back row:
Gabor Nyitrai
Ray Bell
Roland Barsalou
Linda Boden
Wendy Austin
Debbie Sutton
Shelly Black

Front row:
Sylvia Saruk
Arlene Coates
Dixie Blackburn
Linda Nickel

Missing
Gary Harrison
Dale Thurn



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD

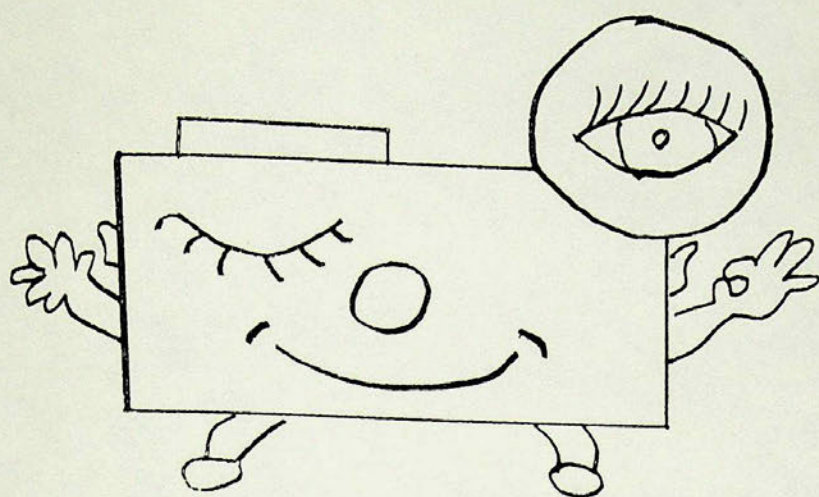
Back row:
John D'Or
Marla Weidman
Danny Zawada
Cecile Beaver
Wayne Monahan
Cheryl Rygus
David Dziwenka

Centre row:
Terese Beemster
Laurie Graham
Donna Reykdal
Meryl Pasquayak
Wendy Minchau

Front row:
Timmy Pearson
Danny Murdoch
Albert McConnell
Robert Wandering-Spirit
Wendy Dreworth
Della Clarke
Judy Kruger

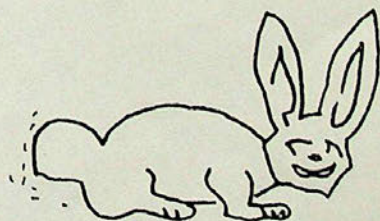
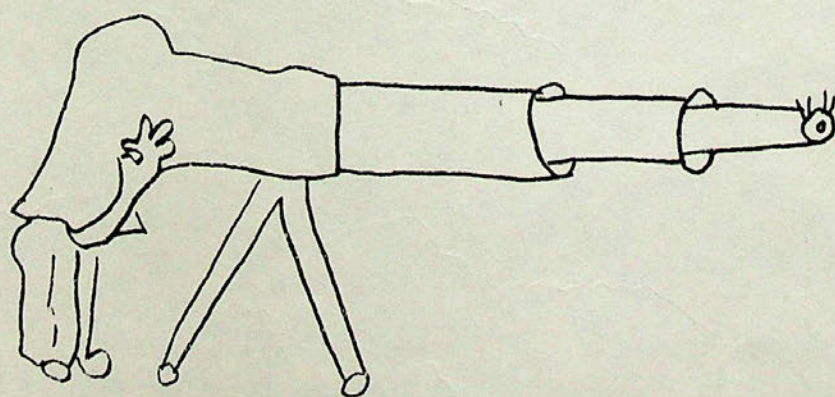
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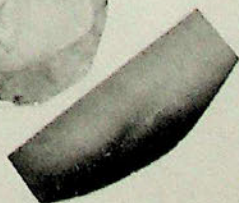
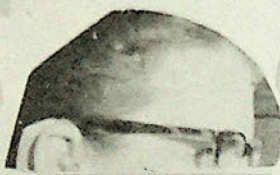




Lanid

Wink!







HEY! HE CHEATED!



LOOOO JIM!



SOMETHING IS GOING ON UP THERE IN MY NOSE!



LOVEBIRDS?



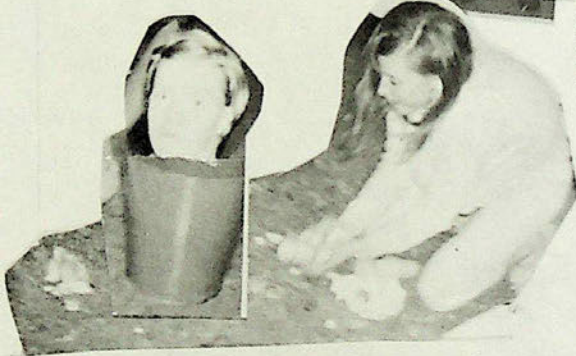
WHAT TWO ODD PERSONS!



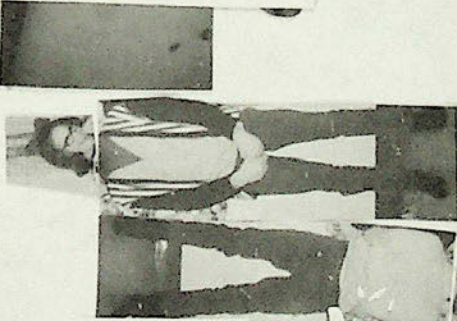
SWEETIES



POOH! POOH!



ONLY DEAD? NO THE JACK PAIL?



GOOD GUYS!



SMACK!



BUM & HIS GIRL



GOOD PLAYER



WHAT A DITCHER

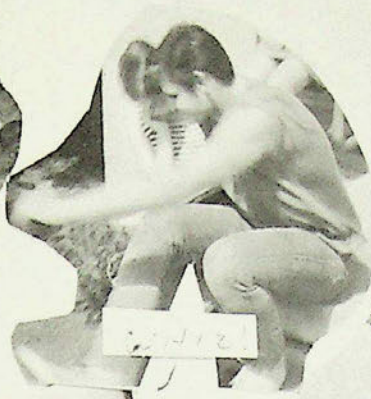


Sh! Sh! Sh!



BOO!!!

WAAAAA



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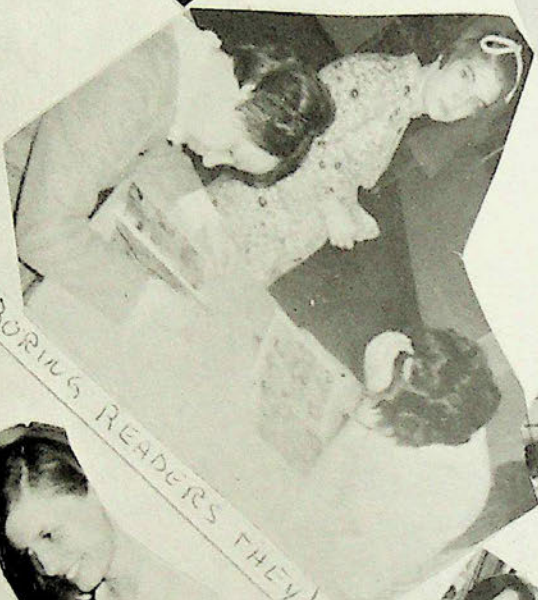


WHALE!!!

GO!!!



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BORING READERS THEY'RE!



GEE!!!



MOURNING??



HEY!



GOOFY!



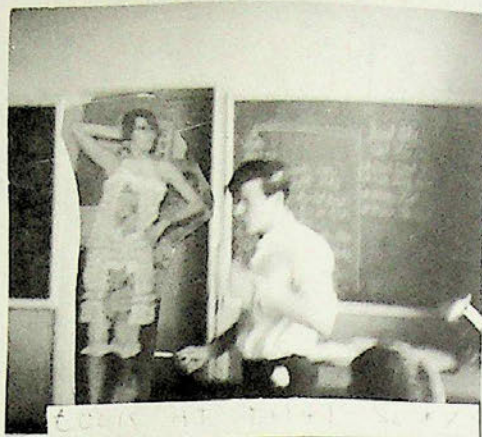
ME, CUTE?



GONE FOREVER??



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



LOOK AT THAT SKIN



BLIND AS A BUCK



4 STAR



WALL-CLIMBER



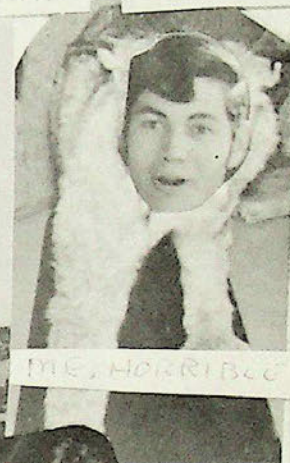
NERVOUS?



1 HAND SCENE



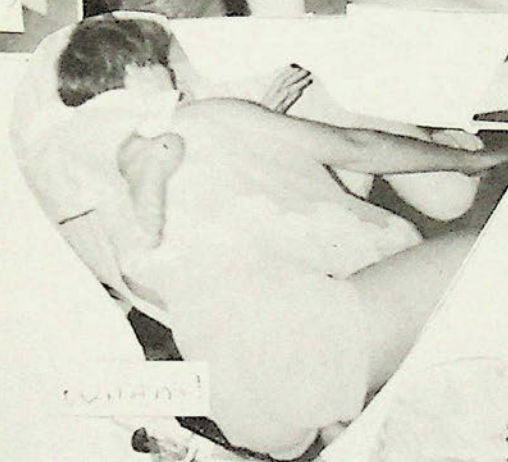
SOUL FACE



ME, HORRIBLE?



NATURAL TONGUE



EXHAUSTED



OW!



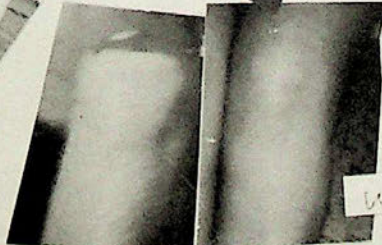
GOOD HORSE!



DO NOT TOUCH ME!



STOP BEATING ME!



ARE THEY SIMILAR?



WHAT A BELLY



HITCHHIKERS



SEE MY LEG!



SCARY MASK



SCARY MASK



COOKING IN PYRAMIDS



GERMANIC PONY



LOVE



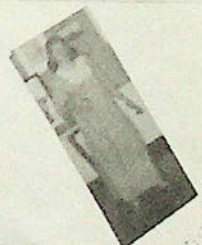
Two! NO, FIVE!



PLAYBOY!



SCARY



Subliminal



See, you can't miss me!



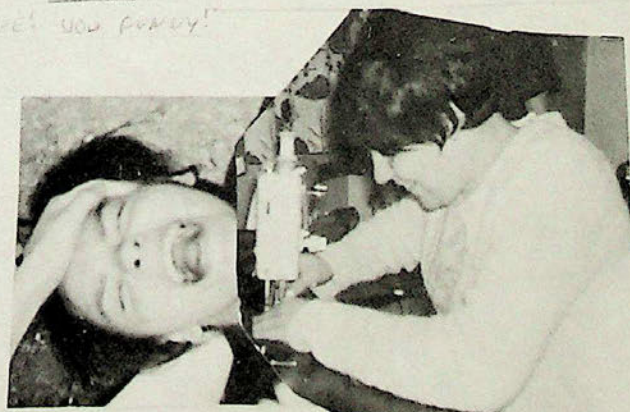
See! you paddy!



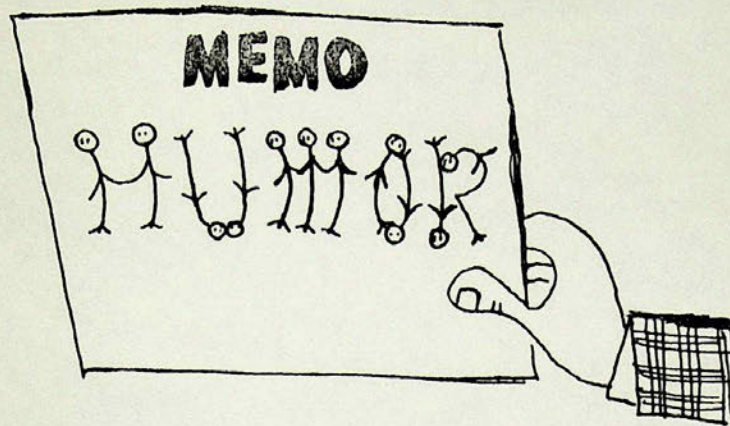
Buddies!



WHAT LEGS HE HAS!



HEARD THEM!



Eugene: You look sweet enough to eat.
Wendy: I do eat and I'm hungry now. Let's go.

Mrs. Walker: What do you call this drink---coffee or tea. It tastes like kerosene.
Lorraine: If it tastes like kerosene it must be coffee. The tea tastes like turpentine.

Mrs. Winram: How long have you been working on this math?
Klaus: Ever since I noticed you coming down the hall.

Mr. Mason: Man is the only animal that can talk.
Shelley: Pardon me sir, did you ever hear Ann.

Shirley P.: "What are you running for?"
Debbie: "To stop a fight."
Shirley P.: "Who is fighting?"
Debbie: "Me and another girl."

The story of a rabbit-----
I had a little rabbit,
His name was Jim:
Got sixteen now,
Her was no him.

Tragedy in four acts:
CRAM-----EXAM-----FAIL-----WAIL.

Sonya: Did you know that Mr. Carr talks to himself?
Dixie: So does Mr. Currie, but he does not know it.
He thinks someone is listening.

A little boy appeared in the Doctor's office with the following message from his mother; "Dear Doctor, would you please do something about Gordon's face. He's had it for a long time and it is spreading."

Roger: Ever since I met you I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink.
Linda N.: Why?
Roger: I'm always broke.

A drunk walked into an open elevator shaft and fell three stories. Gingerly he stood up, brushed himself off and put his hat back on. "-----" he exclaimed, "I said up."

Manager (to Ken T. applying for a job) "Have you ever been arrested?"
Ken T.: No.
Manager: Why?
Ken T.: I never got caught.

A man is incomplete until he gets married. Then he's really finished.

Weather report: Blankets of snow, sheets of rain, bed weather ahead.

Mrs. Barsalou: Now that you are 17 I suppose you will start smoking soon.
Roland: Don't worry about that Mom. I quit smoking a year ago.

Dale T. (on seeing a burglar in the house) "Shh dear, this is going to be a battle of brains."
Sylvia S.: "How brave you are, dear, to fight unarmed."

Analysis of a creature known as "Woman"

Symbol---Wo.

Accepted Atomic Weight---120 lbs.

Physical Properties--- Boils at nothing, and may freeze any minute.
Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if
ill used.

Occurence--- Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties--- Possesses great affinity for gold, silver and
precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone.
Able to absorb great amounts of expensive foods.
Turns green when placed beside a better looking
specimen.

Uses---Highly ornamental

An equalizer of the distribution of wealth.

Is probably the most effective income-reducing age agent known.

Analysis of a creature known as "Man"

Symbol---\$

Occurence---found in the proximity of spirited liquids, on the heels
of women outside and on their toes at dances.

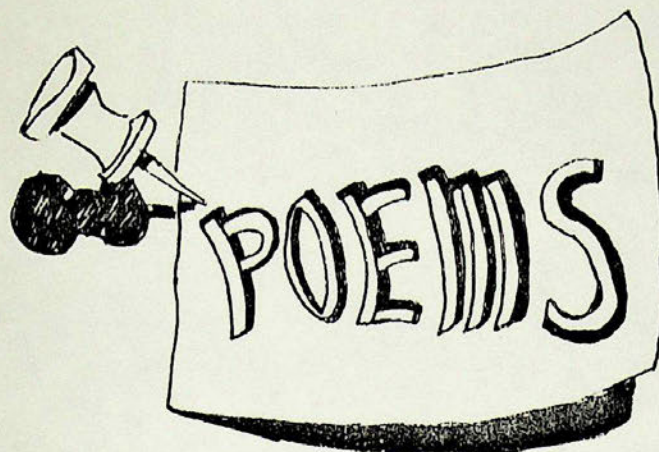
Preparation--- From earth.

Physical properties---Frequently decomposed either in stewed or pickled
state. Face covered with hair, which when unshaven
gives striking resemblance to his ancestors. Often
very peppery but inclined to turn sour with age,
usually very sweet when treated with care.

Chemical properties---Possesses marked affinity for food, drink and
trouble. Boastfully inclined and given to vanity in
the presence of the female of the specimen. Turns
brown when exposed long outdoors and green when
laid low by smarter specimens. Turns old when
ignored.

Note! Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.





Ode to A.S.D.

At A.S.D. there's a kind of way-
A kind of way that goes on each day.
A way in which it's easy to express-
Our little thoughts, our happiness.
The things we do, the things we say,
Go on and on here every day.
Pride and joy we take in our school,
Even to learn the Golden Rule.
To us there's no other school like this,
The one we go to--the good, old A.S.D.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Education is a life work and not a matter to be crowded into a few early years.

The true order of learning should be-- first, what is necessary; next, what is useful; and then, what is ornamental.

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.

It is no disgrace to fail. It is what you do about it that counts.



SCRAMEZ-VOUS

The hall at school was a place to talk;
A place to read; and a place to walk;
A place to study; a place to fool,
In the morning, at recess, or after school.

But now the hall is changed it seems,
For a teacher says "Scramez-vous",
And all you see is a scattered few.

Although we shall all congregate in the hall,
Someone is on the lookout ready to call,
A teacher is there at the window, or door,
Suddenly, everyone is gone; I wonder what for?

I used to think when I was young
That girls were sweet as pie.
But when I think of what I thunk
I think I thunk a lie.

SCHOOL

School is a pain or a pleasure,
Which ever you prefer,
To study or to know the right way to go,
Its good for both him or her.

School is a starting point,
In Life's Game "Ups and Downs."
The world will be kind to a strong keen mind,
But scorn the dumb, ignorant clown.

A Book

There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry.

This traverse may the poorest take
Without oppress of toll;
How frugal is the chariot
That bears a human soul!

--Emily Dickinson--

The Farm

My father woke me at 8:00 a.m. last Sunday morning. After breakfast Dad, Mom and I went to the farm. I saw two dogs. They barked at us. I helped Roy feed the pigs. I saw the kitten's short tail. The pig bit off the kitten's tail.

Allen drove his truck. He pulled me to his home on the toboggan. Allen's house is a little old. I saw his puppy which was very cute. I saw Allen's calves and baby bull. Roy drove Allen's truck. He pulled me on the toboggan again. The puppy followed me. We went back to the farm house. Mom, Dad and I returned to my home at 4:00 p.m. I liked the farm.

Gary Adams

My News

Joe and Sally's baby is cute.
Her name is Josey.
She is one year old.
Terry and Lolie's baby can walk.
Her name is Teresa.
She has a blue and white dress.

Donna Ruyhdal

Winter Fun

We went to a picnic last Sunday at Seba Beach. We coasted on the hill and fished through a hole in the ice. We went to the church. We ate sandwiches, an apple, cake, cookies, milk, and hot chocolate. We played games in the church. We did not catch fish. We returned to the school at 4:00 p.m.

Clayton Kruger

My Pets

My brother Ralph and I saw some kittens at Jackie's home. I chose my kitten. Her name is Ginger.

My Daddy got a black poodle before Christmas. His name is Mickey.

My bird's name was Peet-bell. Peet-bell is dead. It's leg is broken. It was 4 years old.

My family want to keep my dog and cat.

Teresa Beemster

My Horseshoe

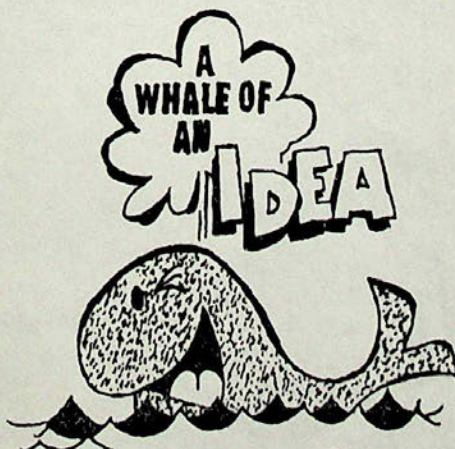
A long time ago I worked in the garden. I found an old horseshoe in the ground. I was eight years old. I ran to mother. I showed her the horseshoe. Daddy, Beryle, Debbie, Colleen, Gwen and David looked at it. I wasked the horseshoe and painted it gold. The horseshoe is pretty now.

Bobby Chambers

A Weekend Visit

I went home with Marla last Friday. We worked on a puzzle Friday night. Corinne made a pink and brown cake, Marla's brother went to a hockey game. Marla and I walked to an old house. The snow was very deep. I saw a big rabbit beside the house. Marla and I crawled into a snow tunnel. We were very cold.

Cecile Beaver



Meryl Pasquayak
Banlin, Alberta
- volleyball
- baseball
- swimming

A STAMPEDE

My family went to see cowboys' bulls. The bulls were very cross. My family slept in a tent. After my family saw many Indian people dancing. The Indian clapped and beat a drum. I rode a black horse. The horse was named Beauty. We watched the cowboys. The cowboys rode two horses. They went to camp. My father watched baseball. I was sleeping in the tent. Mother went to St. Paul. Tomorrow we will go to Vilna. My family were happy. Gramother said, "You may go to Smoky Lake." Mother said, "She drove the car. She was tired. I tried to watch the stampede. We had much fun."

Brent Thompson
Calgary, Alberta
- football

Saskatchewan Deaf School

When I was a small boy, I went to Sask. School. It was a very old school. Phillip and I talked at S.S.D. I had some milk. I saw new chairs. S.S.D. has a yellow bus. S.S.D. began building in 1931. Mr. Williams didn't come to school. Mr. Williams was a houseparent. It has a memorial. S.S.D. has a new T.V. It has three bathroom. I had a friend. We had hockey sticks. We had flag together. We has new Science. We had new hangers. It had a new fountain. I like Saskatchewan School for the Deaf.

Mr. Albert Naedao
Indian Agency
Fort Norman N.W.T.

MY HOME

Two boys played on raft in the water last season July 26, 1966. The boys like swimming, volleyball, and baseball best. Father tried to shot a deer. The boys and girls danced at night. I cried a gun with duck. The boys race on a bicycle. We raced with a boat. I came to Fort norman, N.W.T. We saw a moose at night. I came in a sea plane. It landed on the water in Norman Wells N.W.T. I flew by P.W.A. to Edmonton August 22, 1966. I came to school last September 1, 1966

Jimmy Norris

- 13
- Calgary Alberta
- A Stampede

I'm a cowboy. My sister is a cowgirl. Shlirly and I love some horses. Shlirly and I best with horses. My Sister has a saddle, a bridle, and horseshoe. My Colt is cute and pretty. My horse are strong, pretty and not dirty. I curried and combed my colts' hip for a long time. I will ride my horse in 1970. Colt is growing tall. My colt cost for \$400.99. I do not like my colt to be sold. I'm fuzzy with horses and colts. I like some horse for riding and fun! Before I saw is a and horses in the stampede and I fell on the dirty grass. My hat was broken and horse stepped on my hat. I was sad and cross with horse. I walk, to the mens' shower. I chanced my clothes. I went to my father. I said "hella to you." My father said "My father bought a horse traition. The horse like a horse traition. my fathers' horse are very good strong and pretty for father. The horses' riding are very good and not poor.

The End

Dean Sutton

- Edmonton, Alberta
- badminton

One year ago my family and I went to Empress by car. Our boat was behind our car. My mother looked for an old green house. My father drove a Banister truck. He was the 2nd boss. He and I rode in a truck to work. I saw many trucks, ditch-digers, trailors, caterpillar cranes, and back hoes. I was supriised some friends, girls, and boys came. My friends' name is Dean as the same as mine.

Our friends and I walked two miles to the Saskatchewan River for fishing.

After that my mother came and picked us up to go swimming in another river. I found many shells on land.

Later we went to Medicine Hat to see my Aunt and Uncle. We went back the Empress and Debbie stayed home with her friend there for one week. We had a good time for our Holiday.

Mory Arthur
- Calgary
- Swimming

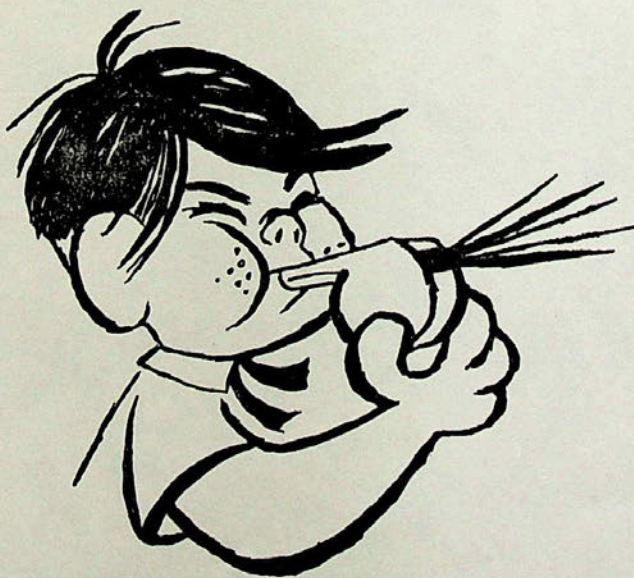
VANVOUVER SCHOOL

A long time ago, I lived in Vedder Crossing, B.C. I worked at the stampede with mother and father. I like to work at the stampede in July. I rode on the Greyhound bus to Vancouver. My mother and father drove a car to Vancouver. I rode in a car to Vancouver. After five years I quit J.H.S. Then I went to James Short School in Calgary. My home is Calgary. Now I am going to Edmonton, Alberta School for the Deaf. I like it. The teachers like the deaf students.

Donald Hagen
- Drayton Valley, Alberta
- Basketball
- 12 yrs old.

My Dog, Corky

Father gave me a puppy. I was surprised. The dog was a little white and black. His name is Corky. Corky is small dog. He is a bull-terrier. Corky is very stubborn. Mother scolded him. Corky was sad. I was worried. Then I laughed. Sometimes Corky is very silly. Corky played with the shoe. My sister scolded the dog. Corky was born last October. Corky goes outside every day. Corky followed me outside every day. My family and I love our little dog. Drayton Valley, my home, has a licence for dogs.



THEEEEEEE
EEEEEND

Robots.

Last summer Donald went home for summer holidays. He walked along and looked around everywhere. Donald saw a strange rocket coming to the earth. He was frightened and ran to his home as fast as he could. Donald left his homework on the sidewalk. He thought, "A strange rocket will stay here." The strange rocket arrived on earth. Donald stayed at home and watched for robots. He saw two strange green robots. Donald wouldn't play outside and wanted to stay alone at home. His mother said "Do you want to go outside with your friend." Donald said "I want to stay here and I will help you put things away." His mother said "O.K." Mother and Donald began to work. But Donald still thought about the two strange robots. Two strange robots opened the door and entered the house. Mother and Donald couldn't hear that they came in. Mother saw the door. Mother thought Donald forgot and left the door open. Mother and Donald had finished the work. Mother went shopping and bought some food. Donald saw the two robots eating some food and a plate. He said "Don't eat that" but he was frightened of the robots. The robots said "O.K." and we want to be friends with you." Donald said "I want to be friend with you but I was afraid of you and I thought robots would harm me." The robots said "Robots never never destroy." Donald began to play with them. Mother came home. The robots ran away and they went to Mars he never saw the robots again.

Wendy Minchau

World Scouts "67"

David, Ken M., Wayne M., Mike, Norman, Dick, Don, my father and I went to World Scouts "67". I felt excited. We set up the tent. We felt tired. In the morning some Scouts went swimming. It was cool water. I didn't go swimming because I help daddy with the cooking. We were cooking eggs and bacon. When we finished cooking scouts smelled it and came to eat some eggs and bacon.

On the afternoon the Scouts visited the World Scouts "67". I took with my camera of the World Scout "67" flags. There were many different flags. Another Scout looked at my belt. He thought "I want to trade belts with him." He asked "Would you like my belt from Idaho?" I said, "Yes, I like that and my belt is from Alberta. We changed. I like the Idaho belt. I shook hands with the other Boy Scout. He said "Thank you very much."

On Sunday we went back home. I felt tired. I thought my belt is beautiful.

Glen Brown

A GREEDY BROTHER

My family went to Sylvan Lake last summer. My brother wanted to be early to go swimming. Kent asked Mother and she said, "OK, you may go swimming but it is cold in the water." My mother was cutting a watermelon. Kent told me, "The watermelon is on the table." Kent ran to grab the big watermelon. Mother saw Kent eating it. I laughed because Mother pushed Kent's face into the watermelon. After Mother went swimming in the water but we did not like to go swimming then. My mother wanted to make a pie. Mother changed to clothes in the trailer. Mother made a pie. Danny saw the pie. Kent, Danny, and I grabbed the pie. Danny wanted to eat the pie. I said, "No, you should not eat the pie." Kent told me to push Father's face in the pie.

Timmy Smith Walls Darknell

ALL THE STUDENTS RIDE IN THE BUS

All the students ran and were excited. Roland and Murray sang in the bus. Dick said, "Quiet." Vincent was stubborn. Vincent opened the bottle of water in the bus. Vincent threw the bottle of water at Wendy. Wendy was mad at Vincent. Vincent was frightened. Vincent played on a flute. Vincent sang loudly. The children jumped on the seat in the bus. Raymond grabbed Wendy's handkerchief. Wendy cried. I grabbed Leslie's coat off the seat. Leslie talked to Roseanne. Leslie said, "After awhile I will come back to you." Roseanne said, "For what." Leslie said to get my coat. I hid Leslie's coat under the seat. Leslie looked for his coat but found nothing. Leslie said, "Who stole my coat." Leslie said "Marla stole my coat." I said "No!" Leslie blamed Laurie. I laughed and laughed. I walked on the floor in the bus. I had an idea. I teased all the students and they laughed on the bus. All the students were sick on the bus. The teacher said, "Wake up everyone." Cheryl said that all the students were sick. After a while all the students were better.

Marla Weidman



Holiday Fun with my Bike

My name is Danny Gardner. I am 13 years old. Last summer I woke up in the bed one morning. I got dressed. I ran to the kitchen and ate some cereal, toast and milk. I got my jacket and walked to the bike. I rode the bike down the road. I liked the year old bike. I went faster and faster on my bike. I reached the house. I stopped with the brakes and left the bike. I walked to the door and knocked. I saw the dog. The dog barked at me. The boy's mother heard the dog and she opened the door. I said, "Hello". I said, "Will your boy come?" His mother said, "I will tell him to come." The boy looked at me. I said, "What is your name." The boy's name is George. He's 13 years old. I said, "Thank you." I said, "Come with me, George". The boy's sister said, "Hello". The sister wanted to go with him. George said, "O.K." The sister was happy. George's dog's name is Lassie. George and the girl got their jackets. The girl's little bike rode following me. George bought three pop and three candies. We rode far away near the engine. We looked at the trains bridge. We looked at another path. We looked at the waterfall and it was very pretty. George went near the waterfall's hill. We stayed and ate the pop and candies. Another path was very hilly. I looked at the river. We through the stick in the river. George pushed the dog. The dog jumped in the river. Our bikes were left on the ground. We walked down hill. I felt the wind from the waterfall. George jumped on the rocks across the water. I liked it very near the waterfall. George came and followed me. I looked at the little sand cave. I came to another big cave. I liked the cave. I said "You want to home?" George said "OK?" I was tired.

Rocky Mountain House

Danny Gardner

Holiday

My family and I went to Drumheller to see my sister, my brother-in-law and my three neices last summer. My brothers and I climbed up the hills. My mother and daddy, my brothers, my sister, my three neices and I went to the Dinosaurs and Fossils Museum. We saw a large dinosaur's bones. We went to the Homestead Museum again. We saw different long ago cars, trucks and tractors. We saw a full size model of a dinosaur near the bridge in Drumheller. I helped my sister wrap the vension. My daddy helped my brother-in-law cut and saw the vension into pieces. I had lots of work. I watched my two neices swimming in the pool. My brother-in-law, my daddy, my brothers and i went to Nacmine near the hills. My brother-in-law and brothers walked very far down a path and over a hill. My daddy found a dinosuar's bones in a hill. I waited for them to come. my brothers saw a dinosaur's bones. My brother and my neice and I climbed up on other hill. My daddy and my brothers went to Nacmine near the hills again. I stayed home. They dug dinosaur's bones with a shovel. It started raining. Their clothes were wet and dirty. We saw that their clothes were wet and dirty. We laughed. Their clothes were dry soon. Then my family and came to our home. We had lots of fun.

Laurie Graham

Camp

I went to camp with my brother John last summer. I watched the movie with other boys. One boy's name was Richard. He thought, "I can spell with my fingers." He told me. He was right. I talk with him. Richard and I taught other boys how to fingerspell. Some boys can spell faster than I can. The camp was very much fun. We went swimming, fishing, boating, water-skiing, playing soccer and roasting weiners. I stayed in the camp for two weeks. I have many friends from the camp because they like me. My brother went to hike for one night. He carried a sleeping bag on his back and he put it on the ground. He wanted to rest. Someone stole the sleeping bag. John looked and looked for it. Then he went back to camp and called Brother. Brother is not a real priest. My brother borrowed my sleeping bag and he slept on the ground near the camp with other boys. Early in the morning he went fishing in the motorboat. He caught two fish. My family visited my camp to look around the camp. My brothers and sister walked on the pier. They changed their mines. They were afraid of the water. I said, "Oh sill of you, the water is only one yard high."

Vincent Chauvet

Holiday

My family went to Vancouver last summer. We rode in my father's car. My brother Marvin went to Saskatoon. My family visited a beautiful park. We went to Salmon Arm B.C. My friend's Aunt and Uncle have a hotel. My friend's Uncle has a job in the Shell service station and hotel. My family slept at the hotel for two days. My mother didn't pay money for the hotel. My family went to the lake. My mother, Randy and I went swimming in the water. We had fun. We enjoyed the swim. We went to Vancouver. My father didn't know the way and I helped him. He found the way on the map. Pretty soon my family visited Vancouver. My father looked for my brother - in-law and my sister's house but my sister lived in an apartment. My family slept in my sister's apartment for three weeks. My family went home back to my home. My family rode in our car. My aunt and uncle lived in Westbank B.C. My father and mother talked to my aunt and uncle. My family met my uncle's sister at the store. We rode in my car. Pretty soon we went to Salmon Arm B.C. We slept at my friend aunt and uncle's hotel one day. We rode in my car to Edmonton. My house wasn't harmed. My family lived in Edmonton.

David Dziwenka

MY SUMMER HOLIDAYS

My family went on holidays last summer and we visited Vancouver, Victoria, Penticton, and Seattle, Washington in July.

Boys and girls went to a party at the beach in Penticton B.C. Boys picked partners and chose me to dance on the beach. Then two boys pushed me into the lake. Two boys laughed at me. The two boys' names are Roger and Ron. We had lot of fun.

Maybe I will go to Penticton this summer. I hope so.

The World of the Deaf went to the fair last July. I won two dogs and an oopik. I was very happy. I like summer better than winter.

Wendy Austin

WORKING AT THE POST OFFICE

Sylvia, Dorothy, Lorraine, Wendy, and I went to work at P.O. last Dec.

I started working in Dec. 14. I worked at sorting many, many, letters and parcels. One man and I went downstairs and he showed me many bags full of many letters. I worked at putting the bags on the trucks and trains and I was very tired afterwards.

Eugene Jacula

Drag Racing

I like to watch drag racing. The best car was named Chevelle Super Sport. This car was 327 cubic inches, 435 horsepower, and four speed shift and R.P.M. The car's year was 1966 and the body was orange. It was very powerful. It went very fast at 185 m.p.h. It used one quarter gallon of gas for $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

Roger Sharkey

MY FUTURE PLANS

My family will move to Vancouver. Dad and I will work on a house. Bill, my brother will go to Toronto. Kathy plans to ride horse. She will have fun. I will go to school and I will meet Paddy at school. I said to Paddy, "You are my friend." Paddy said, "Ken will go to work on a trailer." I was very happy.

Gordon Thompson

Hairdressing

When I finish school in June 1971, I would like to work as a hairdresser and cut people's hair in a hairdressing shop. I would enjoy hairdressing shop. I would enjoy hairdressing maybe in Edmonton or another city. I must wait and find a job when I am 18 years old. I like hairdressing because I like to see women's hair looking pretty. I go to hairdressing class on Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and I practice on the other girls' hair.

Diane Gehring

My Niece Cheryl

My niece's name is Cheryl. She enjoys playing with me, sometimes. Cheryl always want to jump on the bed all the time. Cheryl saw my cat run under the bed in a darkroom. She looked at the cat's yellow eyes in the dark room. Cheryl was afraid and ran into the closet and she cried.

On her last birthday, February 24, Cheryl could not blow out one candle so she grabbed it with her hand and put it out. I love her very much.

Dorothy Ackerman

Dancing at the University

Many boys and girls from school went to a dance last February 1. Some University people invited the deaf girls and boys to come to the dance. The University boys picked the girls to dance with them. The girls and boys liked to hear the band. The University boys picked different deaf girls to dance with them. The waltz is the name of the dance. The girls and boys finished the dance at ten o'clock. Many university people and deaf girls and boys had fun and a good time at the dance. Then the girls and boys left and went back to the school.

Roseanne Luchkow

SPORT

I like swimming. The boys went swimming las Feb. 10, 1969. The boys practiced life saving with a lifebelt in the pool. Gordon taught me swimming. We had much fun!

I like to watch basketball. We watched basketball last Feb. 13, 1969. We liked it. A.S.D. won 41 to I.S. 40. We were glad that A.S.D. won. A.S.D. was lucky.

Leslie Youngs.

Ski-doo in the River Valley

I like to race snowmobiles at high speed, I went to rent a ski-doo. It cost \$6 for 1½ hours. I rode it up to 73 m.p.h. The river was a little too rough, I got snow in my boots. I took them off to get the snow out of them. I was a little cross because my feet were cold so I must go home to change into good fur boots. I wasted five minutes of time. I hurried back to ride it again. I rode faster than the other snowmobiles.

John Douzeich

Motorcycle Rules

I went to visit Klaus last September. I wanted to ride on my motorcycle with him. I told Klaus to take a helmet for his head. Klaus and I started my motorcycle going on the road. A policeman looked at me because I did not stop at the stop sign. I rode on the road to a green light where the policeman caught me. He said that he called me but I did not hear him. He said that two cannot ride on my motorcycle.

Ray Bell

Who Stole the Meat?

My boxer's name is Brig. When I put the meat on the shelf from the freezer, Brig smelled it. While I was sitting in the kitchen, Brig walked in. I said, "Don't steal the meat." When I went to washroom, my sister saw the meat and put it back in the freezer. When I came from there, I saw that Brig was sitting on the floor and the meat was gone. I was cross at him but my sister came into the kitchen and said, "Don't be cross at him because he did not steal the meat."

Margo Pelkey

The Woodpecker

One night while I was going to sleep in bed, a woodpecker pecked his bill in a hole in a tree near my bedroom. He bothered me so I looked out of the window at him. I liked to watch him. I was interested until morning. I was tired when I went to school and I walked slowly because I was sleepy.

Cheryl Rygus

The Broken Sink

When I went to Long Beach last summer, I slept in a rented cabin. When I went to the washroom to get ready for bed, I thought that I didn't like to wash my feet in the tub because that is boring, so I decided to wash them in the sink. When I finished washing them, the sink fell down on the floor. When my mother asked what happened to me, I told her. She ran and picked it up. I laughed hard on the bed. Father fixed the sink in a half hour.

Ingrid Spangenberg



The Flying Saucer

One night a man and his son went to camp in the forest. His son's name was Murray. When he went to the lake with pail to carry water, he saw a glowing thing in the forest. He saw a flying saucer. He ran to camp. He told his father. Father laughed and did not believe it. They went to the forest. It was gone. Murray said that he saw it before. Father said, "Bah!"

Danny Zawada

The Bar

Some bums came to an old house. They got some whisky and beer from the cupboards at home and carried them to the barn on the hay. They drank lots of it. They became dizzy and staggered through the barn. One man fell and splashed in the mud. He tried pulling himself out of it. Some people sat on chairs or on the floor of the bar room, drinking some whisky. The man walked into the bar room. Some people saw him and laughed. Why? Because he got his coat and pants and shoes muddy.

Jerry Douzeich

My Farm

My farm is at Viking, Alberta. Daddy gave me a cow on my birthday Nov. 3, 1965.

I like hunting ducks, many black birds, many crows and many magpies. I shot 3 crows with one .22 shell. I trapped gophers and shot gophers. I shot one coyote. Daddy and I trapped some beaver. I think father has 89 cows. I have 6 cows. Daddy likes many pigs. Mommy likes ducks, hens and chicks. I like hunting and trapping. My family has 5 cats, two dogs and 3 guinea pigs.

Dale Prosser

Cheat, My Pet

I went home last December. Cheat was happy and jumped up on my body. My dog's name is Cheat. Cheat is a little Mexican dog. She love me. After a while when I went to bed, I put all clothes on the chair. The cat was on my bed so I put cat outside. Cheat was happy and looking for me. Cheat went upstairs and found me in bed. She crawled under the blanket and under my feet. I thought maybe it was the kittens. I went to feed the cow and horse. Cheat wanted to come but I said, "No because it was to cold outside." I took Cheat to go downtown then Cheat jumped out of the car and ran to the cat. They had a fight. I called. Cheat came and jump in the car. I bought a coat for my dog to go outside on Christmas morning.

I had good fun with my little dog.

Garry Hunt

Hunting

My brother Gordon and I wanted a dog.
Gordon picked a big dog. I did not like
this big dog. My dog is better and very
clever. I and Gordon went to forest.
The dog smelled a rabbit. I did not see
the rabbit. Gordon heard rabbits in the
small trees. I'm afraid. Maybe a bear
was in the trees. The dog ran on the snow.
Gordon said "Stop dog." The dog was afraid.
Gordon and I were very tired. I shot a
grouse down on the snow. Gordon catch the
grouse. I laughed and I said "You missed
your shot a grouse." Gordon fought me.
We had fun.

John D'or

Camera Fun

My family gave me a camera on December 25, 1968
It is fun to have a camera.
I played a joke on teachers Mr. Rosell, Mrs. Ryan,
Mrs. Glasser and many deaf boys.
I have funny film, pictures of many deaf boys.
The boys and girls like the pictures from my camera.
I paid \$4.20 for my pictures.
I like a camera and funny.
I gave my family the pictures.

Bob Elford

Working with Father

Daddy and I worked with a road patrol last fall. We drove the road patrol on the rocks and gravels. Daddy measured the gravel on the road. Then daddy and I worked again. The road patrol pushed some more rocks on the road. It was clean and smooth. The boss man give my father \$50.00 for one week.

Daddy will ask boss man next June. Maybe I will work again in B.C. I like a road patrol.

Norman Christenson

My Cabin

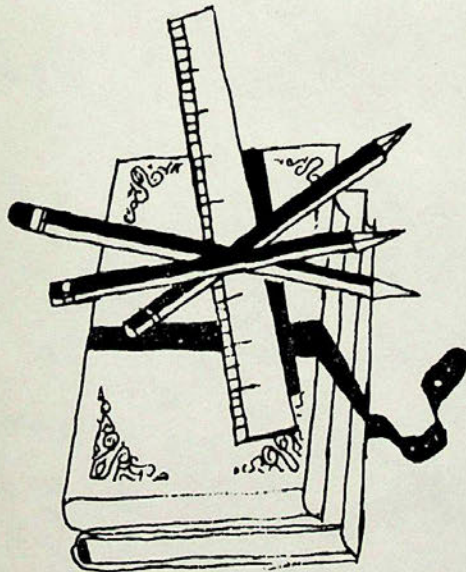
The family has a cabin at Windermere. I am strong and can water ski well. Mom, Al, Sherry and I drove far from Calgary to Windermere in the mountains. I like the cabin. I can swim strong. My father has a nice boat and motor. My family goes to the cabin every summer.

Brian Ehnis

The Saskatchewan School for the Deaf

When I visited the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, I saw the shape of the old school. I visited many deaf boys and girls. They showed me the school, the shop, the upstairs, and the downstairs, the boy's room, the girl's room, the gym, and the dining room. I liked all the things. When I walked to the dining room, I stood on the floor inside the table. The man switched the light once. I was surprised that the light went off and on. I was curious so I asked a boy what the man put the switch on for. The boy said, "For prayer."

Michael Hendrickson



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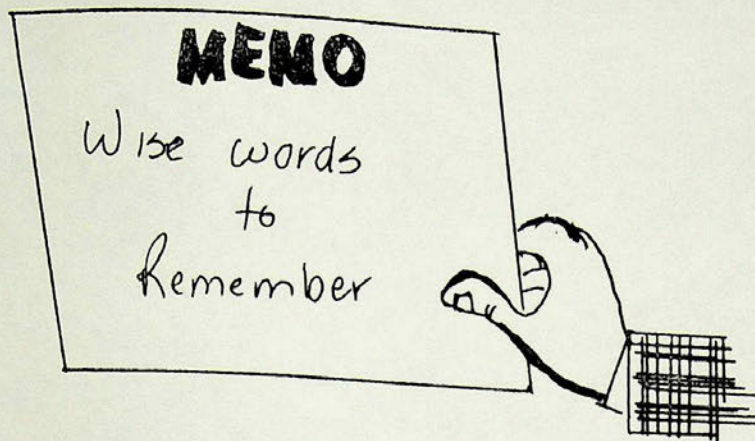
Grads ↓ →	Favorite Subject	Least-liked Subject	Favorite Food	Hobby (?)
Arlene Coates "Cowboy"	Science	Can't say	Pizza	Riding Tex
Linda Boden "Veronica"	None	None	Steak	Dates
Shirley Preston "Sweety"	English	None	Pizza	Games
Ken Taylor "Robot"	Science	None	Hamburger	Cars
Linda Nickel "Bashful"	Reading	Socials	Chinese food	Painting
Roland Barsolou "Legs!"	Math	Reading	Raisin Pie	Comics
Dale Wood "Archie"	Language	Math	French Fries	Smoking
Gabor Nyitrai "Mr. Walrus"	Math	None	Steak	Hot- rods
Sonya Moyer "Dolphin"	Science	Math	Ice Cream	Painting
Dixie Blackburn "Sugar"	Reading	Socials	Macaroni	Knitting
Sylvia Saruk "Wimpy"	Science	Can't Say	Any food	Sewing
Dorothy Ackerman "Blonde"	Math	Socials	Turkey	Painting
Debbie Sutton "Kitten"	Math	None	Garlic	Art
Eugene Jacula "Uke"	Language	Socials	Garlic	Sleeping
Klaus Holewa "Reg"	Math	Socials	German cake	Reading Playboy

Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces	Aries	Taurus	Gemini
Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius
Pet Expression	Pet Plans	Pet Sport	Weakness	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Darn you!	a trip to England	Basketball	Horses	Little Brats	Work with Animals
Stupid!	a trip to Hawaii	Basketball	Clothes & Paul	Trouble-makers	I.B.M.
Oh!	Entering Wagner Tech	Volleyball	Clothes & Boys	Busy Bodies	Child Care
Fantastic!	Entering N.A.I.T.	Volleyball	Cars	Homework	Auto Mechanic
Silly you!	Business School	Volleyball	All boys	Gossip	Business
Deaf & Dumb	Buy an old car	Basketball	Girls	Gossip	Auto Mechanic
Not me!	Paint the town	Hockey	Girls	Police fines	Auto Mechanic
Bah!	Olds School	Football	Racing Cars	Tattle-tales	Forest Ranger
Shut up!	Grallaudet College	Swimming	Bikinis	Gossips	Psychologist
Really!	Entering N.A.I.T.	Volleyball	A Ski-doo	Same old stories	Key Punch
Oh! I see?	Can't tell (shh)	Definitely not Swimming	Clothes & Boys	Hippies	Seamstress
Too hard!		Swimming	Dresses	Hippies	Any good job
Ha! Ha!	Study more	Curling	Travelling	Kids	Artist
Deaf & Who me?	Buy a Car	Hockey	Western boots	Whispers	Grow't job
Fink!	Marriage	Soccer	Cars & Linda	Trouble-makers	Grow't job

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Favorite Subject	Science	Math	Language	
Least Liked Subject	Social Studies	Social Studies	Math	
Favorite Food	Pizza	Hot Dog	Hamburger	
Hobby	Reading Mad	Sewing	Watching Boys	
Pet Expression	You Stupid!	Silly!	You Silly!	
Pet Plans	Raise Children	Love Babies	Have Babies	
Pet Sports	Basketball	Volleyball	Volleyball	
Weakness	Farming	Love Foods	Boys	
Pet Peeve	Cats	Snakes	Snow	
Ambition	Farmer	Get a job	Wash cars.	





BEN FRANKLIN

An open foe may prove a curse,
But a pretended friend is worse.

Keep conscience clear,
Then never fear.

Quarrels never could last long
If on one side were all the wrong.

Little strokes
Fell great oaks.

From a slip of the foot you may soon recover,
But a slip of the tongue you may never get over.

Tomorrow I'll reform, the fool does say.
Today's too late. The wise did yesterday.

Hide not your talents; they for use were made.
What's a sun-dial in the shade!

Doing an injury puts you below your enemy;
Revenging one makes you but even with him;
Forgiving it sets you above him.

What is a butterfly? At best
He's but a caterpillar dressed.

WHY PEOPLE LOSE JOBS!

Coming to work late



Too many
work breaks



Missing too many

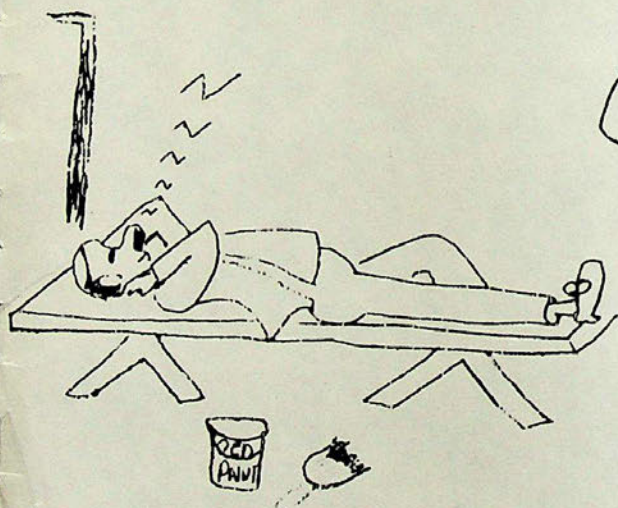
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Dishonesty



Not
following
rules



Laziness

Job is too hard
for person to do

